FALL OF PERU'S CAPITAL. THE CITY OF LIMA OCCUPIED BY THE CHILIAN ARMY.

ve Sangulnary Battles Preceding its Capitulation-Flight of the Dictator Pierola-His Brother and War Minister Captured.

London, Jan. 21 .- A despatch from Buenos Ayres, dated Jan. 20, says: "The Chillians have attacked and completely defeated the Peruvian army at Miraflores. Gen. Pierola. President of Peru and Commander-in-Chief of the army, has fied. The Chilians occupied Lima, the capital, without resistance, on the 17th inst., and captured Gen. Pierola's brother and Peruvian Minister of War. The Peruvian loss in the battle at Chorillos is said to have been 7,000 killed and 2,000 prisoners. Twenty-five thousand Peruvians were engaged in the battle at Miraflores. The Chilian

have been 7,000 killed and 2,000 prisoners. Twenty-five thousand Peruvians were sugard in the battle at Miraflores. The Chilian loss in both battles at Miraflores. The Chilian loss in both battles was heavy. The diplomatio body at Lima have urged the conclusion of an armistice, and sak that the person of Senor Pierola be respected."

The Chilians began their advance on Lima in three divisions. The first and second divisions, numbering about 20,000 men, were landed at Pisco, and marched northward, after having ravaged the country around Pisco, and the valleys through which they passed were forced to contribute toward the maintenance of the invading force. The third division, numbering about 12,000 men, was landed at Curaxaco, a point not more than twenty-five miles from Lima, and immediately advanced on a piace called Lurit, which they took at the point of the bayonet, dislodging from a good position, a Peruviand idvision estimated at 9,000 men. Use the bayonet, dislodging from a good position, a Peruviand idvision estimated at 9,000 men. The twenty of the process their march along a line of road which have been such as the point of the bayonet, dislodging from a good position, a Peruviand idvision estimated at 9,000 men. The twenty of the late of the bayonet, dislodging from a good position, a Peruviand idvision estimated at 9,000 men. The process their march along a line of road which have been such as the process their march along a line of road which investigated the process their march along a line of road which investigated the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the process their march along a line of road which in the p heabyonet, dislodging from a good position a
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THE DRATH OF APOLLOS R. WETMORE. Passing Peacefully Away in Sleep, as he had

Apollos Russel Wetmore died at some early hour yesterday morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Charles E. Carryl. 33 West Ninth street, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. He had often expressed the wish that he might die unconsciously in his sleep. On Thursday evening he retired at the usual hour in good health. When it was found that he did not come down to breakfast, somebody knocked at his door. There was no response. This alarmed the household, and soon afterward his door, which was locked, was broken open. Mr. Wetmore was found dead. He was lying in a natural position, and a peaceful expression rosted on his face. It was afterward conjectured that he must have died about 4 o'clock in the morning. He had not been suffering from any disease, but it is supposed that he died of

DR. LORING KEEPS HIS SEAT.

Attacked in the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The House took up the Massachusetts contested election to-day, and con-firmed Dr. Lering's title to his scat. Mr. Boynton, the of Massachusetts were distranchised by the odious quali ing in regard to Gen. Butler, he declared that that gen theman would be remembered in the annals of Massachusetts until the stars had faded and history would be

on more.

Mr. Weaver (Greenback Lowa), argued in support of Mr. Howaton's claims, and referred to wast he termed the "civilized buildering" which was practised in Massachusetts. He wanted the Hones to set its face against the violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which Massachusetts had rightfully helped to faster upon the country, but which she now claimed the fourteenth and the control of the faster of the fas for the resolutions pending an amendment recommitting the whole subject to the Committee on Elections, and directing that committee to inquire and report whether Massachusetts is entitled boeleven members on this floor. Ruled out on a point of order.

After brief speeches by Meszrs. Springer (Dem., Ill.) and Field (Rep., Mass. in favor of the claims of the sitting member, the vote was taken, on the resolution declaration that the contestant, Mr. Boynton, is entitled to the seat, and the majority resolution in favor of the sitting member, Mr. Loring, was then agreed to without division.

A Patent Decision-Shipping Fresh Meat to Foreign Ports.

A decision of some public interest was filed on Jan 10 by Judge Nixon in the United States Circuit
Court of New Jersey. The matter in controversy relates
to the transportation of fresh meat, especially in ocean
going steamships, which business has now reached
enormous dimensions. The Bate Refrigerating Company
of New York claim the exclusive right, under their or New York claim the exclusive right, under their patents to ship meat in such vessels when the meaning salienced to a continuous and equable current of cold mr, which is about the only way in which meast can be practically and economically transported. Judge Nixon holds that their patents are them the exclusive right to this process, and has embred a leave against Taffey Bruthers, the great shippers of New Jersey. For the plaintiffs, Dickerson & Dickerson.

Thomas McManus, a real estate broker, living at 270 West Thirty eighth street, was held for examination at Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting Lawrence Chinton of 265 West Mineteen street, and drawing a dirk knife upon him. The young wife of the prisoner, who appeared as a witness, sai while of the prisoner, who appeared as a witness, said that her husband had recently inherited \$60,000, and had since then been frequently drunk. When sober his conduct was unexceptionable, but when intexticated he was very dangerous, and had lately pointed a pistel at her head. She did not wish to separate from him, but desired that some means might be found to prevent him from drinking, as otherwise her life would not be safe in his company. Meanus, who was under the influence of liquor in court, was remanded until Monday.

Brayton Ives & Co.'s Lost Bonds.

The case of William McGibbon, the Wall treet broker who was jointly indicted with Lawrence R. Jerome, Jr., and Edward M. Patchell for receiving stolen goods in connection with the loss of an envelope containing securities valued at \$87.000 by a messenger of Brayton Ives & Co. of 4 Broad street, last summer, wa

Mr. Thompson's Stopper for Croton Leaks. Impectors who have been busy this week making exam-inations have found several dwelling houses in which the water is being wasted. The Commissioners scatering south a notice to the owners and tenants of these houses flush under the the discontinue the practice of waster than the property of the continue of th

The Battle for Better Wages.

The striging piano makers from Weber's lactory were as determined as ever yesterday to realist the reduction in their wages. Next Monday will be the end of the first week of the strike. In the afternoon each the strikers will receive money from the Plane Max-a Union, the exact amount of which has not yet been hand shon.
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Justice Wandell, at the Tombs Police Court.

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SCARLET FEFER.

Says of the Danger of Contagion. "When a case of scarlet fever is discovered in any part of the city, among any class of people, high or low, there is only one course to be pursued," said Dr. Frank Livermore of the

Board of Health, yesterday. "First, the physician who has charge of the patient must report in writing to the Sanitary Bureau what form of contagion the patient has, his or her place of dwelling, and the state of the disease. If the physician fails to do this within twentyfour hours after he has been summoned to at-tend the case, he is liable to a penalty of not less than \$50. The Sanitary Code, section 133, expressly demands that every keeper of a

tend the case, he is liable to a penalty of not is less than \$50. The Sanitary Code, section 133, expressly demands that every keeper of a boarding house or lodging house, and every innkeeper or hotel keeper, shall report to us any case of contagion in his or her house within the time of the contagion in his or her house within the time of the contagion in his or her house within the time of the contagion in his or her house within the contagion in his or her house within the contagion in the original to a condition of the case in the city, but to keep a record of every case, that we may know the exact condition of the patients at any time. Accordingly we require the attending physician to report to us twice a week on the condition of the case in his charge. The physician's duty does not end here, for he must also report to us the death of any patient from a disease of an infectious, contagious, or postilential nature. A short time ago we passed a resolution which forbids a public funeral over the remains of a person who died from scarlet fever. Formerly, if the body was encased in an air-tight casket, a funeral in a church or at home was allowed. But now, for safety sake, the body must be interred without any public deremony.

"What do you do after a case of scarlet fever has been recorted in due form?"

"We send a sanitary inspector to the house at once, have him examine the patient, and then thoroughly funingate the room and disinfect the premises. After that we keep thoroughly posted as to the condition of the patient until well or deceased. I consider scarlet fever the most contagious of all diseases to children. Even adults, who have never had it, are in great danger of contracting the disease. Very few people have it more than once, however; so a man who has been attacked in his boyhood is to be conditioned the patient while and almost unassaliable. Six months after a patient has recovered from an attack of scarlet fever. When the patient begins to recover the skin disseminates small particles. lodging i | Statistics | Week ending | Cares. Deaths | Week ending | Cares. Deaths | Week ending | Cares. Deaths | Dec. 4 | 151 | 38 | Jan. 1 | 173 | 39 | Dec. 11 | 180 | 38 | Jan. 8 | 170 | 39 | Lec. 18 | 191 | 38 | Jan. 15 | 171 | 42 | Dec. 25 | 153 | 34 |

ANOTHER ALL-DAY SPEECH.

One of the Jurors in Mrs. Deputy's Law Suit

Sickened by Bad Ventilation. In Mrs. Henrietta Deputy's suit for \$25,000 damages against ex-City Works Commissioner William II. Hazzard for alleged assauft, all of yesterday was occupied by the summing up for the plaintiff. The speech was made by Mark P. Wilbur of Bridgeport, Comb. a campaign orator of some reputation, who entertained the large throng in the court room with a spirited adone the stage trive.

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Mr. Wilbur, bewing to the bench, athmitted that the quotation was not not applicable.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wilbur's speech, one of the incres. J. L. dibbs, who had been affected by the poor ventilation of the court room, complained of sickness, which had been apparent to the spectators all day, and asked to be excused. Judge Reynolds, remarking that it was a wonder that all of them did not have headaches, adjourned the case until this morning, when he will charge the jury.

Fire broke out yesterday morning at half past 4 in the third story of the building at Barelay street and College place, occupied by the Major A Knapp Little-graphic and Engraving Company. It is supposed that the flames were caused by spontaneous combustion of some of the inflammable materials used in the business. Although the slarm was immediately given and the fremen arrived promptly, there was much daynes by the Although the alarm was immediately given and the fremen arrived promptly, there was much damage by freand water to the entire building, which is five stories
high and fifty feet square, extending from Barclay street
to Park place. A hole was broken in the roof and an immense volume of water was poured in. Nothing but the
quickness of the Fire Department prevented the destruction of the entire premises. The loss of Major & Knapp,
who occupied the third, fourth, and fifth floors, is estimated at \$555,000 on Fiftingraphie stones, stock, and macompanies of pager with property and presses. Their loss is
the printing pager, wrappers, and presses. Their loss is
roughly estimated at \$505,000 tuily covered by insurance.
The Farclay street side of the first story is occupied by
Fritzsche Brothers, dealers in assential oils and essences.
They is a gas ecount of stock valued at \$100,000 a jew

A Safe Blown Open by Burglars. Burglars effected an entrance into the large ork packing establishment of George P. Keller & so 2,171 Third avenue, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and, blowing open the safe with gaupowder, made off with between \$600 and \$700 in money. The noise of the explosion brought officer Shea of the Twelfth Frecinct to the spot. He saw a man hurrying from the direction of the packing house, and stop, ed him. The man east his name was John Roberts, but rainsed to give his residence. He deemed all knowledge of the burglary. Detective Smith answered the alarm app of Officer Shea, and Roberts was taken to the 128th street police station. On investigation it was found in the burglars had pried open the rear door of the establishment. A large sectional immy was found on the premises in the Harlem Police Court Roberts was remained. The burglary was committed at the hour when the officers on pest are relieved, and it was probably thought by the burglars that the explosion would not aftered the content of the same properties. 2.171 Third avenue, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday

A Proposed Tungel Through Brooklyn. A petition is being circulated among business A petition is being circulated among business and professional men in Brooklyn asking Mayor Heweil to appoint a new rapid transit commission. The plan of the promoters is said to be to construct a tunnel from the Brooklyn terminus of the East River Bridge at Sanda street in a straight time to the junction of Atlantic and Flatbush avenues, whence it is to continue as an open cut up Atlantic avenue to Brighton Beach Rallroad track at Reditord avenue. There are said to be some infuential Brooklyn capitalists behind the plan. The plan also includes a branch elevated railroad down Fourth avenue. It is said that the managers of the Long Island Railroad Company have expressed a willinghess to consider a plan for lowering the track in Atlantic avenue as far out as Brooklyn avenue.

Feeding Half-Starved Animals.

The Newark Society for the Prevention of Crustiv to Ahimais sent its agent, John S. Gardner, to Franklin yesterday to feed five cown four sheep, and a norse belonging to Marcus Powelson. Gardner at the

The name of the girl who committed suicide said that she would not see their frien

William Orton's Policy Valid. In the suit before Judge Shipman, in th

and terron, the late President of the Western Union of W. 22 and Commany, the lary restorday returned a verific of the painting for 25 707 til. A Soldier Shot by a Gambler. Four Concho, Tex., Jan. 21.—At Los Angeles, T. Rinder, a soldier of Company F. Sixteenth Infantry, was abot and killed in John Nasworthy's calout, by a gambler homen watern, who exaped on a rise horse limited by his friends. Every exertion will be made to secure and arrest.

An Earthquake in Maine. BATH, Jun. 21.—An earthquake, lasting about an seconds, was felt throughout this region at 9% o'clock asterembe. At first there was a loud report, followed by a rainfuling sound, as of a heavy team passing over the rozen ground. Windows rathed and distinct escillations were full.

Wife Murderer Sentenced,
POSTIAND, Mc., Jan. 21, "John G. Farr, who
was convicted yesterstay of the murder of the wife on
sleept. 18 last, was to day sentenced to imprisonment for
like at Theoremston.

A LAWYER BUYS '74 COFFINS.

Causing his Friends to Wonder what he is Going to do with Them. What a Physician of the Health Department There was an auction sale yesterday of goods There was an auction sale yesterday of goods remaining saciaimed in public store, by Messra Burdett & Dennia. Among the goods were seventy-four coffins, shipped by E. H. Taylor & Co., Dublit. A mystery appeared to surround them, and several melancholy looking individuals examined them with interest. They were made of plain wood, stained so as to imitate reserved. Inside of each of the seventy-four coffine could be seen another, but as the inside one was shut it could not be accertained whether still another was inside of that or not. The oneside coffine were very large over. They or not. The outside coffins were very large ones. They were encased in pish pine boxes. Some were of the obling casks thans.
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"Now then, whatmoffered for this superior lot." said the auctioner.

A cautions individual bid a dollar apiece, saying, "A man wouldn't want a better coffin than that for a dollar." They re comfortable tooking enough, barring their size," said another, as he bid \$1.50.

"That's no price at all to pay for a coffin; besides, there may be a next of them in each box, to give away to your friends," and the auctioner.

After some excised bidding they were finally knocked den. Tracy, who had come always. That is reconstructed from Brookyrin to be storm especially to attend the sale. He paid for the coffins and went away. What he is going to do with them is a mystery to all his friends.

Affrend of Mr. Hudson went into a brown study when questioned on the subject. Said he: "I can't account for it. John is a quiet, peaceable man, and has no private burying ground like some people I know, and what he is going to do with them is a mystery to me, unless unknown to us all he is going on the war paih."

Investigation showed that he coffins had been originating firm in Chreiman.

"Vanced next the cance of their return, but in legal circles the reason why Mr. Hudson pystery.

the General Sessions of selling lottery policies at 50 Wooster street, where he was employed as a cierk to a

Devoe ! Judgo Gildersleeve asked. 'I have, sir," replied Devoe.

"That I do not knew, sir. I knew nothing about his bisiness."
"Then, you must have been a valuable employee," Judge Gidergieve romarked, as though he was notified. "I sentence you to the centrollary for ten days and to pay a fine of 500, and to stand committed, a day for each dollar, until the fine is paid."
Device scienced to be deally affected by his sentence, and tarra filled his eyes. There was a internur among the speciators, who appeared to have expected that Deve, in view of his poerty, would receive a fichter penalty. Jacob abusey, the reputed backer of most of the policy shops in the Bowery and a man believed to be very rich, was not sentenced to imprisonment when he headed guity on Thursday. He was fined.

Franklin Kalbfielsh, the well-known manufacturer, who removed to 117 Columbia Heights, Brook-lyn, and purchased a residence there at great expense, on the theory that it was a more healthful spot than his previous place of residence in this city, where he sus pected malaria, has lost two children-Gordon, aged 4

A Millionaire's Bequests.

The will of the late John Bullard, the millionaire leather merchant whe died on Jan. 13, in his home at 220 Columbia Heights, Brocklyn, was yesterday offer His beirs are his widow, Jane E. Bullard, his brother

Some boys who had a \$5 sled asked John Selbothe boys who find a so sied asked John Sej-bert, an East New York milkman, for a tow behind his sleigh in Broadway, Brooklyn, on Thurslay afternoon. When they had fastened the sled to the sleigh, Seibert whipped up his horse, threw the boys off and drove rap-ially away with the sled. Before Justice Towns yester-day, Seibert said it was all a joke, and that he had ser-day, Seibert said it was all a joke, and that he had sent the sled back to the boys by a rappicker. As the boys had not received it. Seibert was held in \$100 ball to an awer a charge of petty larceny.

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soits \$5, 36, 28, \$10, Cameron, Agt., 85 Sands et., B'klyn A T Carleton House, William, cor. Frankfort at -- Well furnished rooms, 25c., 35c., 50c. daily, \$1.50 weekly A YOUNG man; one that understands opening oysters. Call after 11 A. M. 423 3d av. A SMAR'T feeder on small presses. Apply after 8 A GENTS and peddlers on family article. 226 South CLOTHING porter, minimensineer, delivery clerk, youth for stores, carpet salesman, waiters wanted. CUTTERS in wholesale clothing house, good hard only. ALFRED BENJAMIN & Ct. 73 Wooster st. CRIMPER on broats wanted at HENRY ARTHUR A CO'S, S4 and S6 Gold st. FIRST-CLASS DYER on cutton worsted and raw silk yarns. Apply at 107 10th st. Brinchton, E.D. MOONSTONE GLISTER-Something new for pany, 22 New Church at, New York. N FAT BOYS OR GIRLS is not the between the living light, steady were, good week, the deademy or trying light, steady were, good week at BESNSTEINS, SO Eldridge st. S.A. M.

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